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### TO DRIVE TO MODIFY U. S. DRY LAW IS LAUNCHED SAVE OTHERS

Ohioan and Stepdaughter Are Drowned in Miami River

PICNIC NEAR DAYTON

Wife and Another Girl Are Rescued from Water

DAYTON - (Associated Piess) -Ciell Highley, 28, and his stepdaugh- last night charged with possessing ter, Catherine Miller, 8, were drowned an the Miami river, five miles north of the ground that the court had no Dayton, last night.

Winters and another man saved Mis the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state Highley, wife of the drowned man, and another daughter, Thelma Miller, 10, from the same fate.

Highley, whose body was recovered hibition enforcement bill is dead at midnight from a point a short distance down the river from where he night with a few strokes of the pen wife and stepdaughters.

The body of the little gul has not four weeks ago. yet been recovered. STEP IN DEEP WATER

Mr. and Mrs. Highley and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Winters and their two children were on a picnic. The Highley family went bathing while the Winters remained on shore possible the sale of beer and light Winters said one of the girls ap-peared to have stepped into deep This answer to appeals from

pull them nearer shore. W S. Luebkeman jumped into the liver and lescued Thelma In the meantime Winters succeeded in breaking Mis. Highlet's hold on her exhausted hu-band had swarmed the corridors about and brought her ashore

been carried down stream and as to see the governor lifting a blotter Winters turned to give them assistance they disappeared under the water

Campaign is Opened as Smith BANDITS RELEASE Signs New York Repealer Signs New York Repealer

ASKS "COMMON SENSE" LAW

**NEW YORKER** 

ands' Camp in China

EIGHT MEN ARE STILL HELD

Four Americans Among the Re-

maining Captives

imprisoned on Paotzuku mountain

The international military commis-

sion reached Tsaochwang today and

sent an amplane to reconniter the

The eight foreigners still held at

last reports, from the Shantung hills,

included four Americans, Major Ro-land W. Pinger ordnance department

Shanghai John B. Powell, Shang

hai newspaper publisher and Lee Sol-

mon of San Francisco and Shanghai

(Continued on Market Page)

U S A, Leon Friedman, Chicago and

bandits' position

LIST OF MEN HELD

Presidential Boom for Governor Four Prisoners Freed from Brig-Expected to Result

(BULLETIN)

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) —Genaro Celonginoani, arrested jurisdiction since the arrest was Heroic action on the part of Charles, made after Governor Smith signed prohibition enforcement act

ALBANY, N Y -- (Associated Press) -The Mullan-Gage state pro-

Governor Smith killed it last sank, died in the effort to save his necessary to fix his signature to the legislature's repeal bill adopted

In announcing his action the governor called for "common sense" modification of the Volstead act by congress which would fix the alcoholic content of permissible bever- alajaia, Mexico ages at a point that would make

water and a moment later the entire would start the ball rolling to-ramily was struggling in the water, would start the boll rolling to-15 feet deep. Mrs Highley and the two guls, it stead act is counted was said, attempted to hold onto High-his supporters to make him a for-midable contender for the presidential nomination on a 'liberal' plat form in 1921. MOVIES ON JOB

The Mullan-Gage act passed out with few formalities Reporters who the executive chamber all day were Highley and the gul Catherine had admitted at 6 o'clock just in time (Continued on Market Page)

## REVOLUTION PLOT COAST SHRINERS MANY STIRS FRANCE

Government Takes Steps to Checkmate Royalist Scheme

MONARCHISTS ARE WATCHED

Political Guerilla Warfare Feared by Paris Officials

day to checkmate the rovalists who they left their home city of Oakland are scheming to restore the monarchy and overthrow the republic in perial council meeting at Washing-Fascistic tashion

TIEN TSIN - (Associated Press) All rovalist leaders are being a m on their special train of 13 -Four more of the foreign captives watched, their meeting places being coaches, including a buffet, two din held by the Suchow train bandits observed and their followers eis and an observation car, on the one American, two British subjects -hadowed

leased unconditionally and arrived turmoil by the revelations of Min-today at the relief camp at Tsaoch-such a plot had been decreased in Freddent Roy B Barnhaidt and Official Paris was thrown into and one Mexican citizen have been reister of the Interior Manous that President Roy B Barnmaidt and cincinnati Boy Caught in Burg- many residents are preparing to such a plot had been discovered and Frederick T Cuthbert chairman of Cincinnati Boy Caught in Burg- many residents are preparing to leave their homes. Gas service in wong, according to a telegram from am zed at the scene in the chamber the entertainment committee, re of deputies when the left wing coned the Shriners at the depot Those released today were Jerome staged a demonstration against the Folice IN IINE. I Healey, American, New York, employed by the Featon Daniel Com- MISTLRING FORCES

POLICE IN IINE.

Lead by two mid-

ploved by the Featon Daniel Com-Rovalist, Communist and Social- a platoon of police under command pany at Shanghai, Edward Elias and Theodore Saphiere, both British subist factions are mustering forces and of Seigeant A. C. Fawaids, the visiects and brokers of Shanghai Manthreaten to take the law into their iring Shimers and Rotarians uel A Verea, manufacturer, or Guadown hands '

The dispatch from Tsaochwang said feared prospects were for the speedy re-Deputy Daudet, rovalist leader lease of the eight other foreigners issued a statement saving his fol- the patrol of Aumes Shine tem-

> government included The general confederation of labor has passed a resolution, urging coperation in the 'fight against

> MAYOR CANDIDATE TIFFIN - Mayor Adolph Unger. announced his candidacy for re-

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN The others were Fred Elias a broker of Shanghai and a brother of Edward HAMILTON — Edward Southo, of Jahmes Shrine temple Elias who was released today and 10 school box, killed when cut in possession with the state of the s two hy train when he attempted to

Lima Lodgemen and Rotarians Extend Glad Hand to Oakland Party En Route to Washington—300 Entertained at Breakfast at Elks' Home

Rotary club of Lima was host to nearly 300 Shriners and Some Cities Under Water, Forest their wifes from Oakland Calif., at a breakfast and reception given at the Elks club Saturday morning. The gathering was, declared by Lima Rotanians to have been the biggest and most PARIS-(United Press) - Steps enthusiastic reception of its kind ever held here. The Californians were taken by the government to-'said it was the most cordial and splendid reception given since Press)-Forest fires and floods to-

> The Shriners, enroute to the imton. D C, airwed at Lima at 7

Pennsylvania railioad

Lead by two mounted police and breakfast was served to over 400 persons Later the delegation paraded to the public square where lowers would tolerate to excitation ple gave an exhibition drill witagainst them from any quarter, the nessed by over 1 000 Lima citizens also gave a concert. At 9 a m, the special time with the Shriners con tinued its trip east scorping at Mansfield for a short visit

The visitors were welcomed to Lima on behalf of the Rotary club by President Barnhardt and Frederick I Cuthbert on behalf of Lima Shimers Response for the Californians was voiced by William McCracken illustrious potentate

(Lontinued on Market Page)

lary Act. Officer Claims

CINCINNATI—(Associated Press) Ray cole a 14 year old boy, who, are tied up and rundreds of autowith two other voutns is alleged to ha e been caught in the act of bin glarizing the notion store of H. Goldwn nands matched to the Ellis club where being here early today, was shot and wounded in the thigh by Patrolman John R Hemler His condition is not serious hospital physicians say His two companions, Ldward A-

of detention.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL GIRL CLENTIAND-A troday spatch

his filled to reveal any true of to keep the flames from entering Elenor Peabody fretty 15-year-old Superior National Forest in Minnesophomore of the Cleveland Heights sort. The forest is surrounded on high school who has been missing four sides by fires since Thuisday

ed fear that the girl has been kid-Inapad it met with some accidenDeath, Ruir in Wake of Disasters in the Northwest

RAILWAY TRAINS TIED UP

Flames Threaten Others

ST. FAUL, Minn - (Associated day are still threatening 'arious sections in the northwestern United States and Provinces in Canada. While rain is being vainly prayed

for in the idest fire areas, viitual cloudbursts are causing distressing conditions in Alberta One death due to the floods was reported at Blairmore Alberta, where Harold Jovee, 8, was drowned

Ac (a.gar, two bridges are enthe city has been cut off. Little change was reported in the Crow's Nest area, where Sheep creek flooded the town Railway trains mobiles stalled in the southern part of the picvince FOREST FIRE MENICE

luither east in the province of Ontatio little improvement in the

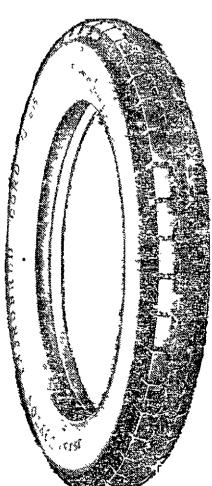
At White River, Ont, the village ce . 5 heen threatened for sevhurst, 16, and Garland Toole, 15, were vesterday but while it relieved the eral days, 1 on fell for half an hour The band and fife and drum corps captured and sent to the juvenile place situation somewhat it was not enough to remove the danger In the United States northern

Minnesota northern Wisconsin and MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS upper Michigan Settlers continue then struggles against increasing fire dangers.
Note thin 200 men are battling

Police ad relative. have express briggs control or bring checked es-

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, ,		\$23.70	1	$34 \times 4^{1/2}$	\$52.65	\$41.91
	\$30.55	•		35×4½	\$54.25	\$43.06
31x4	\$35.25	\$28.71	1	/ <b>m</b>	\$55.40	\$44.00
32x4	,	\$30.75	ŧ	, ,	\$62.50	\$49.55
33x4	\$40.05	\$31.84	-		,\$65.70	\$51.92
34x4	\$41.10	\$32,39	į	37x5	\$69.15	\$54.61

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### KITCHEN ECONOMY FOR WOMEN

Fall Project to Eliminate Unnecessary Steps

COMMITTEES MEET SATURDAY

Farm Bureau Directors Discuss Reorganization

Elimination of unnecessary mileage projects taken up by women of the as she nestled in the arms of her county this fall. H. J. Ridge, county mother Friday. The child was asken county this fall, H. J. Ridge, county agent, announced Saturday.

A group of farm wives in Mahoning-co recently installed pedometers to register the number of miles required to perform the average daily tasks in connection with housework av car barns. and chores. They found they usually walked from 10 to 15 miles per day, but by rearranging their kitchens more conveniently this distance was they stopped to call on Mrs. Reed's cut in half.

Interesting figures as to the distance covered by the housewife are revealed dan and went into the house. by reports of the women who have been wearing pedometers. One woman walked nine miles between 5:45 a. both car and baby was gone. m. and 1 p. m. Another walked a child slept thru the trip it made with mile preparing breakfast. On wash day one walked 10 miles. CUT DAILY WALKS

Rearranged kitchens by two farmwives resulted in daily walks of only five and six miles.

ably not include the installation of partment of the Sun Oil company. To-Action by Allen-co women will probpedometers, it is stated, but rearrangement of farm kitchens to reduce the number of steps will be an important part of the projects to be undertaken this fall, Ridge said. Committees in charge of the fall

project met Saturday afternoon at the office of the county agent. Directors of the Allen-co Farm bu- both of columbus Grove. reau assembled Saturday afternoon at the office of the county agent in regu- Ottawa, and Miss Rhea McClure, 22, lar session. Scheduled to be acted stenographer, of Gibboa. upon was the formation of a plan for reorganization of the cooperative mar- pietor, and Miss Angela Labadie, 29, keting association to comply with the book-keeper, both of Ottawa. new marketing law.

### LEGION TO SELL HOME MADE POPPIES: STATE COMMANDER TO BE HERE

William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion, will sell homemade popples on the streets on Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced at post meeting Friday

The flowers will be manufactured Atlanta, Ga., where they attended light standard at the corner of Main been purchased from an outside

ing to the World war failed when the members voted to reject an offer to share in the profit: Monday, every member of the post reported.

will assist in cleaning and redecorating the club rooms in the Harper broadcasting room of the Atlanta the affair to Service Director Ed vention city for the 1924 gathering block. Members decided to under- Journal at the time the Sidney hand take the work themselves and save the post the expense.

Gibert Bettman, state command-

ed, will be in Lima Tuesday to A considerable amount of rain was speak at an open meeting in the experienced during their stay in At-Orpheum theatre on Americanism. Prior to his talks he will meet begionnaires and representative citi- door attractions planned for the gionnaires and representative citi- door arrangements particularly of May, according rens at a dinner-reception at the delegates, such as an old fashlound Frank Grothouse. Barr hotel.

### HOUSTON HEADS DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD FOR YEAR

Dr. R. E. Houston, Bluffton, Was 1 elected president of the Allen-co late Elias Lewis, Richland-tp, are health board at the organization ses- to receive legacies amounting to sion Friday at Memorial hall. Dr. J. \$350 to \$1,000, under terms of his C. Stanyer, Spencerville, was named will probated before Judge J. H.

### **EDUCATION BOARD MEETS** IN BI-MONTHLY SESSION

The county board of education met Saturday at 1 p. m. at the office of C. A. Arganbright, county superintend-

The meeting was the occasion of the

regular bi-monthly session and routine business was transacted. Members of the county board are: Rev. M. E. Todd, Bluffton, president; H. L. Kay, vice-president; T. J. Watkins, Gomer; U. M. Shappell, Lima; D. A. Bowsher, Hume, and C. A. Arganbright, clerk, ex officio.

### STOCK EXCHANGE HELPS BETTER BUSINESS ACTION

Members of the New York stock exchange are backing efforts of the Better Business Bureau of that city to eliminate stock swindlers and take promoters, according to information received Saturday by the local Better Business Bureau. The local Bureau has been operat-

ing on this basis since its inception.

### LOCAL POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW HEALTHY INCREASE sioners asking that life savers be

Citizens of Lima bought stamps furing the month of May to the bathing in the lake never had been pose a referendum on the Taft taxamount of \$18,435.71, according to figares reported by Postmaster A. E. the cules of the park for boys to um are: Cincinnati, Dayton, Mount Gale. Sales for April and May, this swim there. year, appreximate \$1,200 more than for the same months last year. Stated in terms of two cent postage

stamps, 60,000 more stamps went thru the windows than during the same period in 1922,

ADDRESSES BAR MEN Judge James G. Johnson, of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartoon, of Irone Riley, in a suit against Clar-Sugar Creek-tp, announce the birth of ence S. Riley, heard by Judge E. R. a son on May 28. a son on May 28. field, former associate justice of the Ohio supreme court, addressed mem-PAPERS STOLEN bers of the Allen-co bar association at Magazine clippings and other pathe Shawnee Country club Saturday pers of value were stolen from the noon. A hanguet was served in con- shop of W. H. Pultord, 515 Ontarionection with the meeting. Judge at Friday while he was absent, he renection with the meeting. Judge at Friday while he was absent, he re-Johnson was a runner up in the Demo-ported to police Saturday. Neigh- Eureka-st, was fined \$15 by Judge. Drug Store, Marmon Bros., O. Harpcratic gubernatorial primaries a year bors say they saw three boys enter Jackson in criminal court Saturday ster.

the building.

the water

## **NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO**

### BABY IS STOLEN FRED WOHLTMAN ESTATE MONTH OF BRIDES, ROSES IS BEQUEATHED TO SONS BUSY ONE FOR DAN CUI WITH AUTO

Asleep on Seat When Car Disappears from Street

Donna Jean Reed, seven-weeks-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed, of Toledo, former Ottawa residents, had absolutely nothing to say regardabout the kitchen will be one of the ing her experiences with auto thieves in the automobile owned by the parents when the car was stolen.

The baby was gone for four hours the first part of the night, Thursday, being restored to the parents at 2 a. m Friday. The automobile was found in a lonely part of Toledo, near the Starr-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed had been visiting with Reed's sister, Mrs. Robert Baumperger. Cone-st. On their way home mother, Mrs. Frank Berne, Berry-st. The huby was asleep and the parents left the child on the rear seat of a se-

Ten minutes later when the grandmother went to look for the child, that as soon as the thieves discovered pated screams. Reed is employed in the traffic de-

ledo. The family moved to Toledo from Ottawa ten years ago. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Challe J. Leatherman, 21, orer, and Miss Zella Harpster, 19. housekeeper, both of Continental. Charles Hulle, 25, 1 rmer, annd Miss Lilly Heck, 18, stenographer. Elden Powell, 24, bank clerk, Charles D. Rush, 28, garage pro-

DELPHOS KIWANIANS ARE

wantans May 28 to 31.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Dr. F. G. Mauer and H. A. Breese,

lulaved there for the radio. Several

stations received the music in Del-

lanta, the delegates reported,

which somewhat curtailed the out-

SHARE IN LEWIS ESTATE

to receive legacies amounting to \$30,000.000 PROJECT

Grove, has written The Lima News FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Beaverdam and Lima beirs of the

Koelder, Clifford, Dale and Harry

A. Miller, Gus Yaut and Jacob

Karl C. Fromm, baker at Columbus

stating that Mack Egintz, an Austrian,

who was fined \$15 in criminal court

here Friday for being drunk, gave the

name of Karl C. Fromm and that be

Police learned later that the man't

Fromm is well known in Columbus

lrove and is superintendent of the M.

F. S. Laux, lessee of McBeth park,

discussing the proposed resolution

o be presented the county commis-

stationed at the lake if swimming is

of engaging life savers to stay at

· BURTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartoon, of

M'BETH LAKE UNLAWFUL Eva.

Laux said it was not a question Lima.

was booked under that name.

had been employed by Fromm,

LAUX SAYS SWIMMING IN

E. Sunday school there.

NAME WHEN ARRESTED

long, both of Lima, \$350 each.

AUSTRIAN GAVE WRONG

Stone are appraisers.

barbeque and water maneuvers.

LIMA, BEAVERDAM HEIRS

Henry and Fred Wohltman, of! For Jennings, were bequeathed the not asleep on the job in Putnam-co, entire estate of their father. Fred despite the first day of June fell on Wonltman, of Monterey-tr, who Friday, died May 2, according to provisions He s

The two sons are to pay \$2,000 to darts. Tony Wohltman, of Delphos, \$600 to Mrs. Millie Martin, of Delphos, and \$50 each to Mrs. Etta Lang and Mrs. Lena Hamilton, Both of Fort lennings. They are son and daugh-

Wohltman left no widow. The gifts re made a lien upon the pro-perty of Henry and Fred Wohltman.

### SCHOOL FACULTY ENGAGED BY SUGAR CREEK-TP BOARD

Board of education of Sugar Creek-tp, Putnam-co, has employed state secretary of agriculture, has teachers for the ensuing term. A been named one of the three public vacancy in the principalship re-mains. | members on the directorate of the Louisville Intermediate Credit Bank

perintendent, Prof. McLeary; High act, it was announced Saturday, school instructors, Miss Miller and Miss Bessie S 'tz; vocational educational instructors, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Vida Williams, Miss Edith Edwards, Miss Versa Williams; Rimer grades, Russell Miller, Miss Mary Deffenbaugh, Miss Edith Cohart and Miss Velma Collar.

### SUMMER COLLEGE

Vaughnsville is well represented at the baby they got rid of their prize, fearing detection from baby's antici-Melroy, Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Leola Griffith are attending the Ohio Northern university at Ada. Miss Velmai Collar, Miss Edith Edwards and Miss Verna Williams are in attendance at the state normal in Bowling Green.

> ERECT BULL TIN BOARD Henceroth has arranged a bulletin board at the entrance to \_\_ slobby in the courthouse. Here, too, is displayed a list of new bulletins received dealing with problems of

ILIGHT POST DEMOLISHED

DELPHOS NEWS

Dr. Matter stated he was in the Hammadian instead.

Spellman,

TWO FIRE ALARMS IN

called instead of the police.

DELPHOS DURING MAY

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

CHARLES PERKINS SUNDAY

vears ago to reside in Cridersville.

DIVORCE G ANTED

plaintiff disclosed . 3

on the part of the defendant;

DRAWS \$15 FINE

LIMA REALTORS OPPOSED

it Victory chapel.

### His Seconding Speech Influenced To exhibit pamphlets and new things which daily present them-Kiwanis Delegates selves to the Putnam-co Farm hurgau, County Agricultu.cal Agent

Election of Edwin F. Arras. the country next year, was due in great measure to the scronding speech of Walter Jackson, Lima, district governor for Ohio, delegates to the annual convention at Atlanta declared Saturday.

AT ATLANTA

The seconding speech of Jackson swept the convention to its feet in Tenn., one of the men held by police applause. Frank L. Pringle, who here as a witness to the fight in George Eckert, was a BY COUNCILMAN'S TRUCK Lima delegate to the convention admitted the speech of the local Wednesday afternoon, is under bond orator gained many votes for the of \$500 to appear in Rone-co, Ten- papers early in the week. City Councilman John Lehmuhle. Ohio man. Pringle said. The Lima nessee, court on an assault and batof Delphos, returned Saturday from of Delphos, demotished a boulevard delegates returned Saturday.

The Ohio delegation traveled to day by members of the women's aux the International Convention of Ki- and First-sts, Saturday morning, the convention abourd two special Delaney, with several other men, liary. Heretofore, the poppies have was present, he told police, when when he backed a truck from the Sidney Kiwanis band. The introduc- John Brown was shot during a drink About 6,000 delegates from all Shook laundry against the pole, tion by the Sidney band of the ling party near his home. He said Efforts made by book selicitors over the country attended the conven- The standard broke off near the latest jazz marches was met with officers of that place were not pressto obtain endorsement of the post tion. Of this number, Ohio had the base and then broke into several entities and ing the charges.

| Dieces when it hit the pavement. | Dieces when it hit the pavement | Di

He immediately made a report of Denver was colored The state convention will be held at Cedar Point the latter part of August, Local delegates have not been named at this time.

NEW RECEIVER NAMED Only two fire alarms were re-Only two fire clarms were re- M. Summers was named as re- Clure, 74, who died Friday follow-corded in Delphos during the month ceiver for the property of Clydeling an illness of four weeks. Fuof May, according to Fire Chief Williams and Bertha Williams, 333 neral services will take place at Frank Grothouse.

Calumet-av. at a meeting before 3:30 p. m. at Shawnee Chapel. In-Slight damage resulted from one Judge E. R. Eastman of Ottawa in terment in the church cemetery. ire, when a basket of clothes ig- common pleas court Saturday. He nited from burning paper and the will seucceed Lehr Miller, appointother alarm resulted when a small ed several days ago, who resigned. An action asking damages how was lost and the firemen were Eond was fixed in the sum of \$100. brought by Cal Donovan against D

> SEEK RECOVERY OF 8600 Suit for \$600 was filed in com-was dismissed in common pleas court mon pleas court Saturday by the Saturday. Settlement not named Liberty Bank of Ada, against A. R. was effected between litigants. Messenger and L. B. Stemen. The action was instituted to secure

Dr. J. J. Sutter is secretary of the lance with a nomination made in the were today in the hands of a receiv- the record for May 1922, records of C. Yant, Delmer Beery and J. Beneficiaries under the will are stopped when the discount company past month, 45 licenses and six er. The buildings, work on which probate court disclose. During the lesso Lewis and Ervin Lowis, Beavwent into receivership, were intends marriage bans were record 1, stdam, \$1,000 each. Mrs. Ruth of to house 5,000 persons. against 35 licenses and five by Edward O. Prek, secretary of the banns one year ago, Lewis, all of Beaverdam, \$350 each. discount complny, was no ned recei-Margaret Crider and Bernico Bush- ver for the property late yesterday-

following a suit in forciosure brought against the North Shaker western Onio attended the picnic of they boarded a northbound freight Boulevard Company by receivers for the Rimer school, held Saturday near train, one of them kicking Mayerson the disc unt company in behalf of Rimer. A basket dinner was served at as he tried to follow them onto the night the Harriman National Bank of New noon and the afternoon was given over train. York 'rustee of the North Shaker to athletics. The evening will be decompany's \$3,000,000 first mort voted to an ice cream social, which goge bond. far and near. The picnic is an annual event, held in June.

PICNIC AT RIMER

WOMAN KILLED CLEVELAND-Mrs. Edith Cohen,

Funeral services for Charles Per. 33. was dead today, Albert Brenkins, who died Friday at his home son, 35, was in a hospital with posin Cridersville after a lingering illcorrect name is Egintz and that he ness, will be held Sunday at I p. m. women passengers in Brenson's automobile were nursing cuts and road employes, arrested on federal Perkins had been a resident of bruises, the result of an accident warrants charging conspiracy to vi-Auglaine and Allen-cos practically late last night when the automobile, older Volstead law after they had rubbing, it soaks in through the entire life. He left Lima 15 driven into a readside rut near Wardriven into a roadside rut, near War- been dismissed by Police Justice rensville, a suburb, turned com- John A. Flick of Bodford, He is survived by the widow and He is survived by the widow and pietely over. Mrs. Cohen was two foster daughters. Naomi and prushed about the chest when pinned under the car and died instantly.

The Story of

### TO TAFT LAW REFERENDUM Lima realtors are one of the six to be continued, said Saturday that similar bedies of the state who opation law. Those against referend-FREE Vernon, Marion, Mansfield and Those favorable to a referendum To anyone interested in the lake, but one of enforcing the are: Akron, Hamilton, Findlay, rules to prohibit persons entering Middletown and Springfield. this subject. Ask your druggist for a copp. If he cannot supply you, A divorce was granted Mrs. Osie SANO-BARK pleas court. Testimony given by the

### STOCK IS DOUBLED MERCURY HITS BY DIME BANK

Block Are Planned

He started off the program of the of his will, probated in court at month of roses and brides by making stock of the Lima Dime Savings Ottawa.

The two sons are to not 50,000 to four couples happy with his merry bank from \$50,000 with \$5,000 surplus to \$100,000 with \$10,000 sur-Cupid exceeded his own record of a plus was announced by Ira E. Wag-year ago by one, when nine couples obtained licenses in May to wed. The past month ten permits were granted, at the Lima club Friday evening for Cupid's start indicates that the stockholders. More than 60 permonth of June will exceed all records sons were present at the banquet, in Putnam-co for the work of the lit- given by the officers. Eugene T. Three divorce cases were filed dur. Lippincott was toastmaster.

ing the month, as compared to the ten | Substantial growth of the bank since its institution October 8, 1921, those who like baseball. was told of by President Wagner. promise, given at this time, indi-He submitted figures showing on cates fair weather for the morrow. A. P. Sandles, of Ottawa, former May 31 net resources were \$268, And its to be continued warm. 803.30 and deposits \$190,153.08. That the bank has outgrown its present quarters and that additional The personnel is as follows: Su- district under the Federal Farm Loan ner, who said he hoped soon to see space is needed, was stated by Wagbuilding, just north of the present location, where an additional two stories could be provided. stories could be provided.

John Shaffer, Jr., of Ottawa, former Before the meeting closed all of passed into history, patriotic citi-the proposed additional stock had passed into history, patriotic citimember of the firm of Shaffer & Hipkins, Ottawa, has taken over the room been taken, most of it by stock-holders present, it is reported. The stockholders will hold a regular able weather conditions at that meeting early in June at which occupied by the Covey grocery store in Columbus Grove and will conduct a grocery there. Shaffer will continue to operate the store in Ottawa, while time final action will be taken re in charge of the business at Columbus garding the increased capital, Wagner stated.

Among those who spoke briefly were: G. W. Swank, vice-president; Dr. J. R. Tillotson, C. Morris, di-rectors; Harry Bodkins, Glen Webb, Guy Means, A. R. Lenau and A. J

A musical entertainment was given by A. McIntosh and Frank Hawkins, members of the Hawkins-Ball Stock company.

# UNDER BOND

Hobart Delaney, Held Here, Under Tennessee Charge

Hobart Delaney, 25, of Rockwood, which George Barney Johnson, 27. 220 E. Second-st, was fatally injured tery charge, it was revealed Satur- CHARTER GRANTED FOR

tion. Of this number, Onto had the passe and then process into solution the first representation.

Alantic City won the first prize in the efficiency contest and Rich refused to go forward when he mond. Va., was second, the delegates that the delegates were the solution of the first prize in the passe and the Denver was selected at the con- ing failure to secure \$5,000 bond. An application was filed by the cution city for the 1924 gathering. Witnesses held under \$2,000 bond colored service men some time ago. are endeavoring to secure bondsmen.

MRS. McCLURE FUNERAL Prayer services will be held Sun-W. Kibby-st for Mrs. Levina Mc-

Clure, 74, who died Friday follow-

CASE SETTLED Stelzer & Son, heard in art May postponed by agreement

vice-president.

In addition to organization, routine business of the board occupied the attention of the board are R. H. Rex, J. C. of the board are R. H. Rex, J. C. of Beaverdam, executor, Weaver of the board A. J. Gray.

Guider and A. J. Gray.

Hamflton, Saturday.

CLEVELAND - The Moreland loans advanced for the bank of the property will counts apartment buildings, a \$30-7 defendants.

In addition to organization, routine business of the board occupied the attention of the board occupied the attention of the board are R. H. Rex, J. C. of Paul V. Bassett, at a hearing common pleas court Saturday. The month of the Cleveland Discount Company, in Shaker Heights, a village new here, the month of May exceeded by 10 500 estate left by the decedent.

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In addition to organize the Mrs. Ruth Yant, Beaverdam, was named administratrix of the estate of Paul V. Bassett, at a hearing in common pleas court Saturday. The Marriage licenses issued during administratrix will inherit the \$2,-Yant are appraisers.

BOYS STEAL MONEY Two boys broke into the junk shop of J. Mayerson, Union and Vine-sts, carly Saturday and escaped with \$5 in charge. Mayerson and one of Former pupils from all over north- his employes chased the boys, but

> BABY IN STOLEN CAR old, was stolen, supposedly by joy

> THREE ARRESTED CLEVELAND — B. R. Grant, Columbus, James Hines and Harry Burns, Cleveland, Pennsylvania rail-

POLICEMAN INJURED SANDUSKY — Motorcycle Police- waste of time all swelling and conman Edward Smith received serious gestion disappears. Green's Public injuries when he crashed into a Drug Store, Hunter's Drug Stores, speeding automobile truck.

## HIGH SPOTS

In the finest possible sort of humor, the little weather mascot AT THE FAUROT found the batting average of the joy of living elevated a few notches Saturday, despite the fact that real Larger Quarters in the Badeau summer heat is here and the temperature is hitting the highest point

of the season.

Ted likes hot weather, in spite Proposed increase of the capital wear a coat of fur thruout the sum-

mer. There's the prospect of a cool dip after a heated ufternoon of baseball, you know.

There's compensation in that. A bleacher seat "Driven" closes a four-day en-Sunday afternoon while the diamond battle is in prog-

ress. The weatherman is good to

The iceman's troubles are starting, but he doesn't mind it a bit. In fact, it's just the thing he's been hoping for. The coal man is temporarily eclipsed, but his activities are not altogether curtailed. You see,

Decoration Day having again zens are now looking forward to

Will Seek Republican Nomination for Criminal Judge

That a hot fight will be waged for judge of the criminal court became evident Saturday, when Clement Ohler, attorney, 24 1-2 Public square, announced he is out for the Republican nomination, August 14. Ohler has tried for the office on three previous occasions, but has

never landed. Four years ago he made the race in the primary, but was nosed out by R. R. Trubey by a narrow margin. Ohler may be the only Republican to declare for the office. He will be opposed by Judge E. J. Jackson, present incumbent, in the election in November.

Jackson apparently is the choice of his party, as no opposition has developed in his own camp thus far. Ohler was busy obtaining signatures on his petition Saturday, and will start his campaign by filing the

### **SECOND LEGION POST**

Lima now boasts of two American Legion posts, William Paul Gallagher Post No. 96, and Turner Alexander Post No. 189.

Membership in the new post is growing rapidly, it is stated, and initial steps have been taken to organize a women's auxiliary for the day at 3 p. m. at the residence, \$22 wives, daughters and mothers of the

# PRINT THIS ABOUT

Says Druggist



"Joint-Ease is selling like hot store because it is a wonderful and speedy remedy for all joint "But why not

troubles. impress on tens f thousands of affering people some of the hings that dozcus of my cusomers tell me almost daily. "Some say that

lumbago over

 Others assert that for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so TOLEDO - An automobile con-efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and taining Donna Jean Reed, six weeks even head colds and nasal catarrh." Answering the above letter, we, riders and when recovered several the makers of Joint-Ease, know that miles distant, the child was found what this thriving New Jersey druggist says is true, but we still maintain that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee. hip,

elbow, shoulder, fingers or spine. You'll like to use stainless Joint. Ease, for with just one minute's flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments-that's why it' succeeds -for when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out--And without any Argonne Drug Store .- Adv.

## The Present and The Future

YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW.

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### **THEATERS**

The Hawkins-Ball Stock Co. presents "East Is West" for the final times today.

AT THE SIGMA "The Remittance Woman," starring Ethel Clayton opens a twoof the fact that he is doomed to day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Also added features.

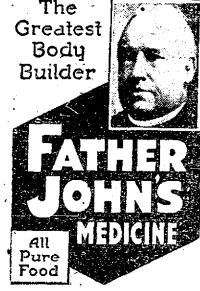
> AT THE LYRIC Ralph Lewis and Ella Hall head the cast in "Westbound Limited,"

appearing again today at the Lyric AT THE QUILNA

picture. AT THE MAJESTIC. Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt are co-starred in "On the High Seas" appearing for the last times, today,

and Quilna News accompany the

William Farnum is the star in "Brass Commandments" at the Ri-



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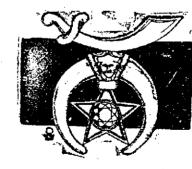












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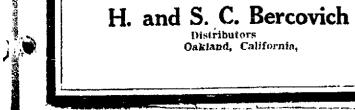
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### THE LOVERS

H OW big a part has love played in your hie? If you had it getistic service 7:30 p of to do over again would you trade it for a unilion dollars? Do ing Thursday 7:30 p m you consider that life would be worth living, without love?

These semi-philosophical angles of love do not bother the



but they exist only in the present. Love is blund and without reason, being an emotional phenomenon that mellows with time Baker, pastor Bible school at 9 10:30 s. m. in exchange with Dr. into a spiritual exaltation.

There'll be more than a million marriages in the United at 7:30 p. m. they will render a States this year, so at least 500,000 of the couples sitting in the the great data of the year. Wormoonlight (as in Satterfield's picture) are drifting toward the most important decision that ever comes to man or woman-

It'd be a good idea for the lovers if they kept in mind the importance of that decision. Marry in haste, repent in leisure. So runs an old saying.

Socrates had a theory that the soul, when it comes into the world, is forn in two pieces—a man and a woman. The parted halves wander about seeking each other. If they find the right 15 half, fair weather ahead. If they get some one else's haif, the weather forecast is cold and stermy.

Girls especially should venture into matrimony cautiously. remembering that the old superstition about moon madness N. Kelly, paster, probably had something to do with love. If you get the right! half, nothing else matters much. Sociates bnew. He got the Merket and West-sts. Samuel Bueckwrong half-Xanthippe, the scold.

### OHIO'S GOAT INDUSTRY

O'HOANS rarely give thought to the fact that this so, to is tak- second Street M. E. church, coring an increasing interest in goals, primitally for their milk. Which George, paster. Sunday This, however, is proved by the application to the state fair sec-school 9-15 a. m., Cloyd Baxter, This, however, is proved by the application to the state fair secretary for greater accommodations for exhibits of these animals to 30 a.m. Sermon by the paster, for the coming fair. Many goat taisers will exhibit their stock worth league, 6.30 p.m. Miss Edma at Columbus, and it is probable that they will attract much at private, president. Evening worship,

While persons who get their milk daily from the modern of Neighbors. You're welcome at been surprised by the personalities God cells every men to a definite dairies which are highly sanuary, giving assurance that the pro- all the services. duct is as clean as it is humanly possible to make at, will give | 1 B. S. A. at 134 1 2 W. High-Hitle attention to the goet as a competitor of the cow, it is not selling up of the Kingdom. Selling up of the Kingdom. Spelling up of the Kingdom. The many holds to their heroic deeds cannot be a more tracte service than the property of the construction of the work with the property of the construction. Jehovah gave less important part in this pictustry. Limin may at some time p. in. Scripture study. have produble a supply of reat pulk. Much will depend, howare conditions possible and marketing a character 0 0 0 0

### "WHISKY SHORTAGE"

million gallons of whisky left in bonded ware- deaver, 6 30 p m. Evening section will the paster will houses. Not much more than a quart for every American, speak on 'Echoes and Impressions' If liquor "came back" saloons would have to hang out the S. R. of General Senod " Prayer ser O. sign quickly, and start selling white mule. For the benefit thes, Thursday, 7 30 p. m. of millions who would rather kney the whereabouts of whisky than gold mines: Kentucky has over 80 million quarts of the Court House, sunday June 3d. at

### 0 0 0 0 WORLD'S BIGGEST HOME

Well Stargest apartment house is sold. It's the Pheodore Karl P. Trautman, pastor. Sunday Roosevelt structure, New York City. In it live 272 families. School of 8 45 a. m. German It has its and the structure of the structure of the structure. It has its own restaurant, bee-making plant, drugstore, borber ish seamon at 10, to a. m., subject, field is Love." All are cordially shop-even its own taxical line.

It reminds you of a gigantic ant-full made of bricks. Is it, a sample of what the average metropolitan home will be in a few Lerov a sample of what the average metropolitan home will be in a lew Lerov McGee, paster, Sunday generations unless the airplane breaks up the city? A nation of school 9:30 u m. Robert H. Saler, cave dwellers.

rich sister in St. Marys sending me Plo have soaked the Buxinvillaen

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of An gave promise of a wild desire to Cummigham, the existing king, All

of this day, which back in the ser- lated myself behind the month's vocabulary and spente nerves, Come

passages in red ink; and Dec. a but- Yet Jimmie himself is no judge of pale a la thubarbe avec cieme, for

gay messages from the family. My cral Byng misses me this quarter, away, preved and still athirst.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Ev.n. begin at 7:30. gelistic service 7:30 p m., subject, "God's First Things." Prayer meet-

Howard, pastor. Sunday school at prayer and praise services Sunday

Second Church of Christ, Scientmony meeting at 8 o'clock. Read-ing room at same location open from 11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

9.15 a. m., D. R. Cantienty, super-the Pastor." will sing. Mid week service, Thurs-

tian Endeavor, b p. m.
piecch in the morning, 10-15, sub
pict, "What A Man Gained." The
chi'dren will render a program at
Chi'dren will render rivices as usual.

South Side Church of Christ Sunday is Children's Day and Dr. Hadley at Ft. Wayne. loop and serive at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. et 7-30 p.m., Come and welcome.

Grace M. E. church, Kibby, and l uzabeth-sis. Sunday school 9 a. 1. E. M. Botkins, superintendent, day evening at 7:30. Public worship 10.45 a. m., ser-The Rod" Epworth and class meeing, 6 30 p. m. Public service, 10 p. m. sermon, "A Life

A Pregram 'Public installation of the poorth League officers A special sermon for the young peo-Mid-week service. Thursday 00 p nt. Come and welcome, D.

Market-st Presbyterian church. (), minister. Sunday school 9:15. L. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45, sermon subject, the Weakness that is Stregth."

7 10 p. m. Memorial services for the Modern Woodman and the Rov-

Court House Mission will be held in Assembly room a 2:20 p. m. The west side entrance Everyone invited

Immanuel Frangelistic Lutheran All are condially envited to attend our services.

Fourth-st Raptist church, Rw. superintendent Preaching at 11 a.

### In Lima Churches Sunday

toon, superintendent. Morning beginning Monday night, June 4. worship 19:130 a. m. Rev. Wm. The Rev. D. H. King, o. Tampa. ary from Africa will be the speak- hear this great preacher. Services will be held in the tent, 510 Michael- carrying out the government's plans exile, and according to tradition h returned mission- Florida, evangelist. Conic over and Pentecostal Assembly of God cer-

Lee, pastor. Baptising at First United Brethren church, Lake Sunday morning at 10:30. 7:45 p. m. comer Spring and Union., W. H. Sunday school at 1:30. Penecostal young lovers in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. As they sit in the moonlight, they plan for the future,
the young people. The entire morning services will be carried out by the young men and ladies of the church. The pa-tor will preach in the sub-Thursday night at 7:30. Mid-week

ist, Mezzine floor, Lima House, Sun-North and West-sts. The Rev. Vic- Monday healing lesson at

Calcary Reformed church, E. Bible school 9:15, O. N. gelistic meeting at 7:30. Evanged from Congo, Africa, at 10:30. Evanged would bring upon them. Ahiking selistic meeting at 7:30, "Saving Raith." Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30. Selistic meeting at 7:30.

First Church of Church of Church of Church of Church of the later was cleared of the false the later was cleared of the false. Subject tonight. Morning service 10:30. "Could God Still be Father and Per-

Reese, superintendent. The Rev. H. ischool. Saturday at 9:30 a. m. No C. Hadiey, D. D., pastor of Christ's morning service at the church, but Lutheran church, Ft. Wayne, Ind., congregation will meet at the regentral-as and Kibby-sts. W. H. will occupy St. Paul's pulpit at ular appointed time, 10:45 a. m., W. E. Patlette, superintend- Miller, who will fill the pulpit of to place of baptismal service. Sun-

Tringty M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a m. Prof. R. Prover and praise service Thursday ing worship at 10:30, "The Holy Jumor League at 6:30. Evening worship at pastor: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. 7:30. sermon subject, "Prayer and Morning service at 10:30. The sac-Healing." Mid-week service Thurs-

> Bethany Evangelical Spring and Pierce-sts, Webster C With Spayde, pastor. Sunday school 9.15 mon by the pastor. Special musical Vesper service at 4 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

> > North-st, G. B. Townsend, minister, these services.

Marks, superintendent. Offering for to the nations. Foreign missions. Morning worship PROPHET'S PROTECTION

Free Methodist, J. C. Sherburne, in the hour of the country's danger, suffocated.

pastor. Quarterly meeting services he had discouraged the people from He followed av. Preaching Saturday evening at for national safety. They claimed met a violent death at the hands of 7:30. Love feast Sunday morning the safety of the sa at 9:45. ner Union and Market-sts, Thomas elder at 11 a.m. Praise service at from God. The religious leaders world's great men, Jeremiah wa

> 'The Rich Man and Poor Lazarus.' Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., Howard Mayer, pastor.

H. Paterson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15. Missionary address by Miss First Church of Christ, Scientist,

553 W. Market-st. Servises Sunday Could God Stiff be Pather and Personal V. Mankeyst. Services Sinday Service of Religious mit Men to go to Hell?" Bible at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Aucient Education." Christian Endeavor study. Tuesday evening, 7 to 8. and Modern Necromacy, alias Messertings 6:30 p. m. Evening service, Thursday merism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wedof the Pridgal Son. Mrs. Urfer nesday evening testimony meeting at Olivet Prosbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school, 9:15, E. L. Malone, superintendent. When the superintendent was a superintendent. When the superintendent was a superintendent with the superintendent was a superintendent. The public is a superintendent with the superintendent was a superintendent was a superintendent with the superintendent was a superintendent was a superintendent was a superintendent was a superintendent with the superintendent was a superintendent with the superintendent was a s

> after which we shall go in .. body day night meetings will be discontinued until further notice. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend

> Epworth M. E. Church, 819 Belle-fontaine av, G. M. Baumgardener. rament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Jesus of Nazareth".

First Congregational Church, 113 South Elizabeth-st, Rev. Arthur F Lindbeck, Minister, Sunday School 9:15. Morning service 10:36, ser You are cordully invited to worship mon by pastor, Mrs. Davies and Miss Bowers will sing. No evening ser-Central Church of Christ, 525 W. Thursday evening 7:30. Welcome to

### YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prepared for The Lina News by Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson

Memorial day called to the nation | genuineness of his call, which lackthe record of the heroes whose cour- ed some of the elements that made ageous conduct has carried the the summons of others to be of an American iling to victory upon every the summons of others to be of an battle field. Frequently we have absolute supernatural character. of these whose records have won for mission but none have ever been them a place in the nation's Hall of called to a more tracic service than Fame, Back of their heroic deeds atfliction. Mothers, wives, sisters the ancient prophet His strength, and sweetnearts have helped courage and power to fearlessly First Reformed cruich, T. W. Many a men to go o the meet the bitter opposition of Housemant, 1980). West and top to viciny and giory. Some triends, family and false prophets in Weynests Sunday school, 9 mm at the meet heroic have been a life long marryrdom. The ecclessive Field W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship and set non, Ger- has thought of largely as a weeping, and venial priests opposed him but man, 10 to a m. Christian light P ophet. Our lesson emphasizes the "the fire in his bones" could not be Evening see that he was a prophet of cour, extinguished.

> JUREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF COURAGE—Jeremiah 1:-1 10. 7.1-15; 20 1-16; 21; 26; 32; 35 1-19 36; 37 11--N: 10: 11; 12; 42:1-11: 40 -

Golden Text: - "a" h ve. stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. -

his times and character, it took a man of courage to stand up for Jehove and proclaim in that hour of apestasy the truths of Jehovah. Pcople, prophets and priests had departed from God and the nation had become rebellious. It was not an hour for a tummer or a time server. It was a moment firmanding courage. in this hour of desolation, darkness and despair the voice of the Lord summoned a timid, inexperienced and in his own judgement an ineffierent youth to proclaim the unpopumonery, pand for some ted ink, and, nie Jones, the Dodger, and Newt lar message of Jehovah in the traail of national agony and decline. A Page from the Diary of An succeed. But a Michael's; the atternoon, at sempiternal labors, son of an almost unknown priest, and threw away the winter galiness, to little or no avail. Gave a doucer whose training in the village within a he-man's breakfast. And fearful At the print shoppe. And crenes to a superannuated printer, of noble learning in the village within an hour's walk of the print shoppe. lem, a soul who could understand the depths of Dising compassion and entles gave to father and mother bombardments. Elmer thomas had a fixend from New York. But I his longing to safe the nation. Matheir first boy. So, feeling aged, one this month. And M'sieur, know of no place whatsoever in this theson has found the source of Jerepway to the poste. And greeted by

Stribing, his usual tix on incades- fair towne, it being as dry and hot nature. He points out that the procent consumption. Howbeit, Gen. as the Sahara itself. And he went phet lost sight of his own personality in his vicarious sorrow. He was overwhelmed with the Divine bura handsome check; my little niece plant in an ocean of Evans' aqua. Dinad like a lazy lord on a portering the midst of graduating at Trimmed by Sir Jimmie at Banta's house steak, cut for four. And the human weakness with His own a return unto God's true prophets den. His spirit grouned with Divine their life good by a genuine re-Ogontz, sending condolence; Auntio, Barbery, Jammie asking if I had any shack a mere menage-a-deax. Cauli- strength. He transformed the weep- for guidance. He exposed the hy-May-me, a bible with the drinking good Spanish boot while in Florida, flower and asparagus, too, with a mg prophet into a courageous poeries of the priests and the false preacher of righteousness, who with prophets who promised the nation confidence traced out before the safety through sacrifices, which the sweet. In the evening, to the dying nation God shaping the new backyaid. Sitting on a monticule, order aut of the dissolution of the of the priests of the Temple. Jer-

ROPHET'S PERIIOUS TASK. Shiloh, once the abode of the tab-Jeremlah proyed by his work the ernacle and ark, a piece of ruins,

It was inevitable that Jeremiah

would by his plain speaking arouse the hostility of both the ecclesiastical and political powers of his day. During the largest part of his ministry he was in constant danger of losing his life. During the ministry that covered at least forty years he led a forlorn hope, pointing out the dangers that threatened the nation and the pathway of escape. The reforms started during the reign of Joash, probably with the prophets approval, did not penetrate the real life of the nation. The heart Jeremun meaning that "The of the nation remained unconverted Lord casts down" is an indication of so that the reforms died with Joash Secret sins became open. The for ces of disintegration soon revealed themselves in the moral, religious political and commercial life of his

During the reign of Jehoiakim the They assembled within the Temple to worship Jehovah and secure safety by a series of sacrifices. It was an our that called for Jeremiah to deride whether he would be a coward or a courageous champion of rightcousness, religion, and reform, The danger was too real, the cause of religion too great, for the prophet to sacrifice his manhood or message to please the people, who shutting their eyes to the dangers which threatened the nation from within, blindly trusted to the services of the Temple to save Judah from the dangers which threatened her from without. When Jeremiah fearlessly applied the test of life, love and labor to their religion they were weighed in the balances and found wanting. He condemned formalism of religion because it lacked morality. He demanded that they make prophets who promised the nation served to increase the revenues of Lunched, with the ailstociate At and watering well the hy, herbs, locally the death struggle of Judah, migh complied with his commission locally the large to "keep not back a word." for he Out, into the High-st., to meete, the Dutch Treat round table, Hear- berries and gravel. And so, my because of His confidence in God warned them that unless they, as a

Bible school 9:19 a. m., W. A. and Jerusalem would become a curse bols and used every up to the min

accused him with treason because and deadly odours nauseated and in the hour of the country's danger suffocated. "His faith did not flinch." Love feast Sunday morning that Jeremiah was a heretic be the people upon whom he was press Preaching by the district cause his word was untrue and not ing his convictions. Like all th Hover 7 p. m. Preaching by the elder, sought his life because he had denot esteemed much in life. The op 10:30. 7:45 p. m. clared that the temple would be pressed people of all ages have destroyed, which was blasphemy. found a message of encouragement found a message of encouragement for the first of th

sented by his defence to call upon found God's message in the potter Christ Church (Episcopal), corner is Heaven?" Mrs. Brown, pastor. Forth and West-sts. The Rev. Vic-Monday healing lesson at 7:30.

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Denounced. Sunday school at 10.45 a.m. Wednesday evening testmony meeting at 8 o'clock. Readmony meeting at 8 o'clock. Readmon them that he did not fear death, although he deplored receiving it as First Baptist church, corner High Affie Smoots, returned missionary though he deploted receiving it

accusations. He was not a pacifist but a patriot, whose patriotism was based up-on spiritual idealism. He placed political program was inspired by his faith. He was a red blooded 100 per cent citizen of Judah who realized because of his vision of Judah's destiny that the only hope riest United Brethren Church, Corner Spring and Union-sts., W. He Howard, pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9:00 a. m. A. D. Welk-promptly at 9:00 a. m. A. D. Welk-r. superintendent. The pastor will proceed in the morning. 10:15, sub-proced in Endeavor, 6 p. m.

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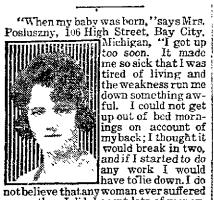
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By Exercises by Bible school, 9:15 a. m., Howard Man." Revival services all week toon, superintendent. Worning hearturing Monday night June 4. He followed his convictions into th Lutheran Mission, St. John's-rd, In that hour of personal peril, JereC. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Main sermigh faced death unafraid because extent are the prophecies for the vice at 9:30 a. m., sermon subject, God was his strength and defense. His loyalty to Jehovah and Judah No Old festament prophe was proven by the fact that he took ever caught a clearer picture advantage of the opportunity presented by his defence to call the found God's massage in the sector.

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Oh those Reds. They came back again. Won four from Chicago Cubs. And Cleveland walloped Detroit.

Two victories for Athletics in one

tudustrial baseball on here Satarday afternoon.

SIX OHIO colleges, Capital, Ohio. Denison, Wesleyan, Bluffton and Muskingum, were entered in the Ohio intercollegiate Glee club contest in Columbus Saturday night. Plans are to make this an annual

FINALS IN the Big Six Track and field meet at Columbus were being run off Saturday. Athletes from Miami and Case made an unexpecthonors. Singles and doubles championships in the Ohio intercollegiate Sox, is third with .382.

tennis play was also under way. The figures include games of last

SAMMY MANDELL, Rockford, III., boxer, knocked out Johnny Mahoney, Scranton, Pa., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-chapter light in Waterloo, Ia.

JOHNNY M'COY, Cleveland, and Tommy Sparks of Cleveland, bandraw at Dayton Friday night.

CHUCK PALMER'S slants from the Northwestern university pitching box were ineffective Friday and the Michigan nine walked away with a 16 to 3 victory in Evanston.

PTOMAINE poisoning has caused the temporary retirement of Leo Mangum, St. Joseph, Mo., star hurler. He is in a hospital and dectors say is in a critical condition.

WALLIE SCHANG, regular New York Yankee catcher, has gone to a hospital for treatment for an infec. tion in the groin, caused by a fall over a bat a few days ago.

THE BOUT between Georges Car-pentier and Mike McTigue, set for July 14, has been postponed to Aug. 11, at the request of the Frenchman who says that he injured his hand among the batters of the National several days ago. The fight will be League. Far down in the list a staged in Boyles' Thirty Acres.

a trucker, abdicated Saturday to re- Mokan's mark went from .333 to sume his title as colored heavyweight champion of the world, to to 353, prepare for his bout with Jack Zack Dempsey. He has started training, increased his lead among the regu-

## With Maxwell

Members of the Y. M. C. A., Senior Leaders club held their regular meeting at the home of I. G. Maxwell, 862 W. Market-st, Friders with 11.

cussion of the Zanesville conference which they attended. This was a meeting of leaders from all parts of Ohio.

present were: Leonard Brown, Otis McBride, Howard Rehm, Neal Warren, John White, Sam Burden, Robert Fisher, W. Swartout, W. I. Shepard, Roy Armstrong, 1. G. Maxwell and R. T. Veal, boys' secretary.

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# Going Good

Harold "Muddy" Ruel, catcher for the Washington Senators, is challenging Harry Heilmann, the Detroit veteran, for batting honors of the American League. Ruel gained 46 points during the week and is runner-up to the Tiger slugger with an edly strong showing in placing men average of 403. Helimann suffered in the finals and were expected to a slight batting slump but still tops a slight batting slump but still tops cive Onio Wesleyan, Denison and the players who have participated Oberlin a fight for championship in 25 or more games with a mark honors. Singles and doubles about 15 or more games with a mark of .425. Dick Reichle, of the Red

Wednesday.
Eddie Collins, of the Wnite Sox, continues to play brilliantly. From present figures it would appear that Collins is going to have one of his best years. He is leading all ma-

jor league players in stolen bases with 16 thefts. Only four less than he pilferred all last season. He tamweights, boxed an eight-round also is hobnebbing with the leading batters. RUTH HITS 11

Numerous fans and critics predict that Babe Ruth will pass the veteran Philadelphian, Cy Williams, in home run hitting before Independence Day. Williams has made 18 four baggers, and Ruth 11. Ruth is leading in total bases with 95, his hits besides the circuit drives including 10 doubles and four triples. Ruth also leads as a run get-

ter with 37.
Other leading batters: Cobb, Detroit, .355; Miller, Philadelphia, .352; E. Collins, Chicago, 349; Jamieson, Cleveland, .342; S. Rice, Washington, 339; Burns, Boston, 336; Welch, Philadelphia, 336; Ruth, New York, 333; Witt, New York, 329; Williams, St. Louis, .329.

Johnny Mokan of the Phillies and Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates are making rapid strides toward the top week ago, they are smashing out base hits regularly. Mokan got HARRY WILLS, king of New York 19 blows in his last 10 games, and freight wharves, where he works as Barnhart poled 10 hits in six games. .373 and Barnhart's rose from .311 Zack Wheat, Dodger outfielder,

lars from .417 to .424. He obtained 13 hits in his last six games. His nearest rival is Charley Grimm, of the Pirates, who has .400. FRISCH LEADS

A feed was enjoyed by those present, after which there was a dis-Louis, .376; Mokan, Philadelphia, .373; Hornsby, St. Louis, .370; Frisch. New York, .367; Young, New York. .367; Barnhart, Pitts-burgh, .353; Williams, Philadelphia, .351; Neis, Brooklyn, .345; Flack, .351; Neis, Brooklyn, .345; Flack, .351; Louis, .345; Barwell, Boston, Philadelphia, .345; Plack, .345; Barwell, Boston, .345; Plack, .345; Barwell, Boston, .345; Plack, .345; Barwell, Boston, .345; Philadelphia, .345; Plack, .345; Plack,

### YESTERYEARS IN WORLD OF SPORT

TEN NEARS AGO, on June 2. cessfully gets out of the trap. In 1913, Hal Chase, Yankees star, was addressing the ball the sand was not traded to the White Sox for Rollie. Zlider, second baseman, and Bill

sand before coming into contact June 2, 1898, Donnely, third basewith the ball regardless of the cir- man for St. Louis, was released to

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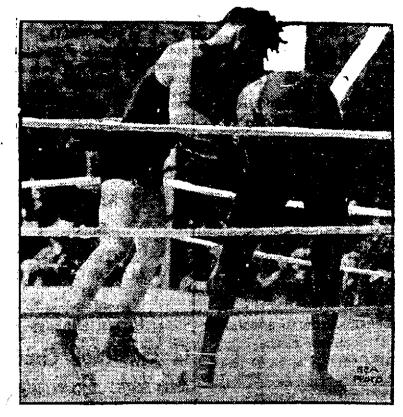
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Blankenship, Mack and Schalk, Graham.

Such a happening is merely re-



# Collins Is GREAT FALLS SEES CHAMP DEMPSEY IN ACTION





DEMPSEY HAS HARRY DRAKE, ENGLISH HEAVYWEIGHT, DOUBLED UP WITH RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE STOMACH, DURING WORKOUT AT HIS TRAINING CAMP NEAR GREAT FALLS, MONT. THE CHAMPION IS AIMING A PRETTY JAB AT JACK BURKE'S STOMACH. BURKE IS ANOTHER ONE OF THE HEAVIES IN DEMP-SEY'S STABLE.

## Tygers Mauled By Indian Outfit

league baseball games of Friday than has been splashed on the dia-mond for some time.

A lot of the vivacity was furnished by old John Quinn, an iron man among the veteraus in the sporting world who are enjoying a prosperous year. Cast off by the New York Yankees two years ago, he performed his favorite pleasure of beating them yesterday, the seventh time out of nine atempts that he has accomplished it since he was shunted away. Quinn is around 40 years old and has been pitching long enough to

know that to win a game for the Boston Red Sox, it's advisable to shut out the opposition, so he did that and his teammates collected five runs. He showed no fear of Babe Ruth, striking him out once, but Babe's attitude was reciprocal and he got three hits. The result lifted the Red Sox from

FRISCH LEADS

Frankie Frisch of the Giants
leads the run-getters with 38, and
Sammy Bohne of Cincinnati is
showing the way to the base steal
Browns, S to 5, and Washington into seventh place before the onrush of Other leading batters: South- the Philadelphia Athletics who re-

St. Louis, .345; Bagwell, Boston, Philadelphia. There was another splash of color in the Indian game, the Detroit Tigers losing 17 to 4, in spite of a triple play-Halloway Rigney to Blue-the first in the American league this year. The de-feat sent Detroit into the second

division.
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Detroit . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—1
Two Base Hits—Wamby. 2; Speaker.
O'Neill, 2; Uhle, 3. Three Base Hits
—Sewell. Cobb. Stolen Base—Wamby.
Sacriflees—Jamleson, Speaker, Brower,
Sewell and Brower, 2. Triple Play
er, Sewell and Brower, 2. Triple Play
—Holloway, Rigney and Blue. Left on
Bases—Cleveland 8; Detroit 5. Bases
on Balls—Off Uhle 1; Holloway 7; Olsen 1; Collins 1; Francis 2. Struck Out
—By Uhle 1; Collins 1. IHts—Off Holloway 2 in 3 1-3; Olsen 5 in 2. Hit by
Pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Nallin,
Evans and Holmes. Time—1:53.

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B. Harris and Perkins; Russell and Ruel.

### Title Bout Is On In N. Y. Today

NEW YORK. - The combat for he featherweight boxing championship of the world late Saturday in the Polo Grounds between Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland and Eugene Criqui of Paris stands as one of the most interesting in the absorbing records of pugilism. A crowd of 60,000 was expected to see the bat-

tic.

Kilbane is witty, brainy, fast, clever; Criqui, a genuine Parisian, a soldier who bled for his country, is smart, quick, hard hitting. Both are old as ring gladiators go, Kilbane confessing to 34 and Criqui to

There will be a detachment of former pollus who fought with Criqui when no held his place at Verdun, where he left part of his jaw with a German shell—a jaw that has been replaced with a sheep'sto escort him to the ring and cheer him on in the name of France.
Criqui's picturesque career has
made him a sentimental favorite.

Kilbane, who has a war record too, will have a scutimental following, but his great host will, be the professional followers of boxing who have made him a lop-sided favorite. The he has not fought for two years and Criqui has won his last 21 bouts by knockouts, Kilbane is the ex-

### **HOW THEY STAND**

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PRIDAYS RESULTS

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American Association
Columbus 8: Minneapolis 6.

Kansas City 11: Indianapolis 7.

St. Paul 5: Toledo 3.

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### Redlegs Sweep Chicago Series

across the canvas by the speeding Redlegs of Cincinnati, who downed the Cubs for the fourth in a row, 5 to 3, gaining one point on St. Louis. The Cardinals won their second straight from the Pittsburg Pirates,

Leo Dickerman, Brooklyn recruit, was without control for his second consecutive time and the Braves knocked him out of the box, winning 11 to 6.

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The New York Giants used a wide brush in putting in their share of the day's pigments, spending three hours in trimming the Philadelphia hours in trimming the Philadelphia have dropped into the cup had the Course 22 to 2 and setting a record by making at least one run in every inning.

A streak of crimson was flashed within a few inches of the cup

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## Developing Kids As Fans

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK - Major league club owners have attested to the business sagacity of their contemporaries in the minor league by paying out over a miliben dollars for young ball play-

It might not be amiss if the bigtime magnates would take a few more business tips from the little fel-

Syracuse and Newark, in the International League, are letting youngsters into their ball parks this sea-son for a half-fare of 30 cents. Other clubs in the circuit may do the same thing and the stunt may spread to other minor leagues. While it has been suggested for

several years that the major league ball clubs could build up a generation of fans for future business by letting youngsters in for reduced rates only the St. Louis Card and the Cleveland Indian have made any serious move with that view in mind.

HARD TO HANDLE Club owners, of course, are in the game for money, as all business men are, and because they have not seen fit to fill up their bleacher sections with young boys who could get in for a cut price, it does not follow that they put money above the desire to create a generation of new and loy-

"Youngsters are too hard to handle when they are admitted in large numbers," one of the Giant officials Hutchison "but you must be lucky in anything to meet with great suc-

"The ordinary youngster will watch the game intently for about five inusually swinging for the pin. Usu-the game intently for about five in-ally he is content with a good posi-ter means of individual entertainally he is content with a good posi-tion on the green. To have the ball er means of individual entertain-roll into the cup is almost asking too. "They start throwroll into the cup is almost asking too much but it happens quite often.
"Did you ever hole out in One?"

"They have been known to toss soda bottles around in a rather dangerous form of amusement. Then they "Yes I have been lucky enough to turn the trick twice" he replied that some of them will topple out of the things I hole out in one was on the eighth hole and on the St when I have to have them watched by the stands are the weight a half decongraph of the stands are the watched by the watch about a half dozen special police, and The ninth hole at St Andrews is they keep them all busy.'

better than 300 yards. Feeling fine Both the Yanks and the Giants over his success at the eighth Jock have made arrangement with the got a long ball off the tee on the public and parochial schools by ninth When he reached the green which a certain number of honor puble discovered that his ball was withabout three inches of the pin ing the summer vacation mouths and Then he learned the sad news The it has been shown, day after day, that ball had carried with unerving ac- the Giant official was not exaggeratcuracy and after striking the green ing when he pointed out the above

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Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gress amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. Each bond much be accompanied by a cartified check payable to the Treasurer of the Village of Elida, Ohio, in the amount of 10 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder wilk-receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from the time of award, said check to be retained by the Village if said condition is not fulfilled.

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The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Main Street Pavement Bonds."

By order of the Council of the Vil-lage of Elida, Ohio.
Dated: May 10th, 1923.
S. R. BAXTER
Village Clerk

5-12-4wks.

Frank E. Wise, whose place of resistence is unknown, late of Lima, Onto, will take notice that on the 25th day of May, 1923, in the Court of Common Fleas of Allea County, Onto, where action is pending, being cause No. 2115s, the undersigned Coeff F. Wise fliest her petition against said Frank E. Wise, praying for divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme crucity.

The said Frank E. Wise is requested to answer the petition in said action not later than six weeks after the 25th day of May, 1923, the date of the first publication of this notice or such divorce may be granted.

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Current business survey issued by the Bond Department of The Lima Trust Co. points to three outstanding features of the business situation in May: (1) Market weakness. (2) Production continued at high level. (3) increased caution and conservatism.

"On the whole," says this bulletin, "the opinion appears to be that the slight reaction that has occurred has been wholesome in that it may prevent a more serious depression later of."

Three main forces of business reaction are given as (1) Wide spread counsel to be cautious. (2) The break in the building boom.
(3) the situation in Europe which adversely affects the prices of many agricultural products.

"It has long been the belief of some students of business cycles that if, on the up-swing of prosperity, expansion could be checked at the moment when full production has been attained, subsequent business depression could be avoided. That is to say if, as soon as all the productive plant capacity of the country is fully utilized and the total labor supply is absorbed in useful occupations, competitive hidding for raw materials and for labor supply were avoided, prices and wages would remain stable and the ship of business would proceed on an even keel.

"In accordance with this theory, the president's committee on unem-ployment as well as various individual writers, have recently urged that the time has arrived when fur-ther expansion of building activities and extension of output should be avoided lest sky-rocketing prices, speculative excesses, and over-pro-

duction shortly ensue.
"There has been so much talk along this line that many business concerns have dliberately adopted a policy of conservatism. Prohalted; orders have been curtailed to the minimum of essential requirements; in a word, industrial sail has been taken in.

'It is a part of the theory that if the business sail is reefed in time, the storm will be prevented -not merely that business will be in position to weather the storm. Now this is obviously not a time analogy to the shin sailing the cean which takes in sail-for the thip master does not expect by that simple process to prevent the storm. The big question therefore is whether the taking in of business sail that hasiness men begin to get read for the reaction, serve, thru curtailment of purchases and thru psychological influences, to bring on the reaction that much sooner?

There is certainly considerable caron for believing that the present reaction is in considerable measall to the good, since the reaction will prove less severe than yould otherwise have been the

This hulletin also cites in detail the high activity in the iron and steel, the automobile, and other in-Custines. Its harometers show that the pine of bonds has held up well while stocks were fulling-a demenstration of the well known fact that when stocks are falling investers have a tendency to shift to bond purchases.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

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1	RYE—May	68%	69 ¾	681/2	693	έB
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ı	MINNEAPOLIS-	-				
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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Coutesy of Thomson & McKinnon All quotations dollar per share Members New York Stock Exchange

CLOSE
Anglo-American Oil Co. 16% 17
Borne Scrymser 120 130
Buckeye Pipe Line 8412 5516
Chesebrough Mfg. 230 240
Continental Oil 39 41
Crescent Pipe Line 18 19
Cumberland Pipe 101 105
Eureka Pipe Line 103 106
Galena Signal Com 64 64%
Galena Signal Com 64 64%
Galena Signal Pfd. 110 115
Illinois Pipe Line 161 1163
Indiana Pipe Line 243, 2517
N. Y. Transit 243, 2517
Northern Pipe Line 103 1104
Ohio Oil 96 68

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

and cutters 3.00@4.70; veal calves 8.7;

yesterday.
Calves, receipts 200; market steady.

75, steady. Calves, receipts 200; 50c lower: 4.00

INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 5.700; 10% 15c higher; heavies 7.65, lights
7.60% 7.65; top 7.65; pigs 5.00 % 6.75.
Cattle, 150; steady; steers, no sales;
heef cows 4.75% 7.00; heifers 6.00%
3.50.

REALTORS MEET TUESDAY

meeting will comprise the regular

Members of the Real Estate board

STOCKS-

### SHARP ADVANCE IN STOCKS SCORED

Pronounced Weakness is Fol-Jowed by Brisk Rally

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Standard Oil or the taking in of Dustiess sait will prevent business reaction. On the contrary, does not the very fact many of the leading shares dropped one to five points below Friday's fitroleum, Pan-American and Ameriout reaction is in considerable measure due to the advice that has been given to draw in sail now in order to prevent tapid inflation and a hysiness depression later on. Even on most writers contend that this closure closing. closing was irregular. Sales

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Good Cows	60.0b
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LIMA HAY MARKET	
(Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotati	(ODe)

No. 1 Timothy Hay, new \$13.00
Light Mixed New 11.50
No. 1 Clover mixed 10.50
No. 1 Heavy Clover Mixed new 10.00
No. 1 Clover, nea \$10.00

## LIMA GRAIN PRICES (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

Corn. Cwt. No. 1 Spring Wheat	
No. 1 Winter Wheat No. 1 Oats, per bu. Earley, per bu.	•
CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in lots 12 44, extra irrsis 41	1

Saturday.

The estate comprises \$8,000 personal property and an equal amount of realty. Clark Miller, T. R. McMillan and H. G. Sloan are to act as appraisers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

| lost 12 g/44, extra firsts 33 ½ f/412; naking stock 22 g/33; pound prints all styles one cent a pound higher Esgs, fresh gathered Northern extras 26; extra firsts 28; Ohlo firsts 25½; Western firsts 15.

Oleomargarine prices to retailers: Nut. oleo 20, high grade made of animal oil, 23 g/25 ½; lower grades 16 g/17. Cheese, old York stare 28@30; new

NEW YORK — Lite poultry quist Goese 15.718; ducks 17.727, fowls 26 716.00, fair to good 13.00 613.50; seconds 15.70.75. Orchard Hill, tax 50 cents.

Victor Moser to Amos Moser, ½ interest in lot 4881, tax 50 cents Z

J. F. Lindeman, irrusted to Ben L.

Jauman, lot 199, Delphos

Jayoh Schafer to Charles L. Fritz, part of outlot 23, Delphos

T. F. Sierer to L. V. Shockey, lot 4966, tax \$1.

D. O. Richardson to Mary Richardso, mosel of outlot 37 Sugmeerfulle.

Geese 15@18; ducks 1: @27, fowls 26

Butter, firm. Recents none. Creamery extra 39, special market 39½@40; state dairy tabs 34½ @28½.

Eggs. unsettled. Recents none Nearly white fancy 25@10 nearly mixed fancy 27¼@28, fresh firsts 27½

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CMICAGO — butter, higher; cream-ry extras 39, standards 30%, extra 10 13% @38: fysts 36@37, seconds 34 m 35, 16 wer; receipts 21,230 cases; 1954, 3715, ordinate fasts 2112 622; muscellaneous 2214 623; storage packed extras 25%; storage pack firsts 25%.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK - The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) showing an excess reserve of \$28,061,740. This is an increase of

omerset (Light) 200 ALCOROL AND GASOLINE concerton 197 CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol Waterico 115 in degras he gasolide tank wagon 21; lagland 1,00 To per cent 3;

# ON UPGRADE

Advance Brought About by Extensive Short Covering

CHICAGO. - Wheat suffered a Saturday but quickly rallied. Heavy liquidating sales on the part of holders were responsible for the break, whereas extensive covering by shorts brought about the reaction. Selling out appeared in a large measure to be due to bullish views regarding government measures to regulate trading and this tendency was off-set more or less by the posting of a notice from the government supervisor here denying that a limit had been placed on the mount of trad-ing in future deliveries. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to Ic lower with July \$1.09 % to 1.10 and September \$1.09 to nearly two cents in some cases and and said: then by a recovery to about Friday's "Boys,

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. sagged somewhat further and then

July 4014, soon reacted from a slight general down turn. Provisions reflected the weakness

of grain. The wheat close was unsettled, 1-8 to 5-8c net higher with July he would require all state officers \$1.10 3-8 to 1.10 % and September to aid the federal government in \$1.10 to 1.10 1-8.

net figue., 79 5-8 and %.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.25@1.26.

Corn, 87@85.
Cotts, steady, 464\_@47.
Rye, steady, 70@72.
Hay 15.00@19.75.
Potatoes, Red River Early Ohios 1.75@2.00 per sack 120 (bs.: Michigan 2.25@2.50 per sack 150 lbs.

Stage Holdup at Ada

Two bandits who held up and robbed six workmen at the Hilty tile works, two and a half miles north state law will stimulate and proof Ada, Friday night made good their mote prohibition violation on escape, Hardin-co authorities report-ed Saturday, following a fruitless all degree," he said. "However, every night, chase.

The two men arrived afoot at the counteract this condition by interesting. Whipping out automatic revolvers, they covered the workers, Incandescent Broadway accepted relieving them of their valuables.

One man who was not in the yard is said to have routed the bandits by opening fire from the building was Hington (Associ CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 9,300, generally steady with Friday's average, top 7.40, bulk 150 to 240 lb, averages 730@744: 210 to 265 lb, butchers 7.10@7.25; packing sens 8.15@8.25; pigs weak to 25c lower: desirable 110 to 130 lb, weight 550@6.25; estimated holdover 3500, heavy weight hogs 8.90@7.40; hight 7.10@7.40; hight 110@7.40; hight 7.10@7.40; hight 7.10@7.40; hight 110@7.40; hight 7.10@7.40; hight 110@7.40; hight 7.10@7.40; hight 110@7.40; hight 7.20@7.40; hight

said to have been exchanged between posses of farmers and the bandits. Walter Deweese, Lima, who was visiting in the vicinity, reported Saturday that farmers claim to have seen the bandit car whiz by, with one man hanging over the side, either dead or wounded.

# Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago handy weight stee, s 10 to 15c higher, spots more; light yearlings 50 to 75c lower, top matured steers 1100; best long yearlings 10.85; butcher she stock 50c to 10c off; bulls 35c to 50c lower, veal calves unevenly 25c to 75c down; stockers and feeders steady to 40c lower, weeks fulk prices follow: Deef steers and vearlings 8.75@10.25; stockers and feeders 2.00@7.75, beef cows and herers 6.25@7.75; cauners and cutters 4.00@4.70; veal calves 8.75 COAST

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and cutters 3.0004.00; veal caives 8.75 79.75.
Sneep, receipts 6.000; receipts practicall y all direct; all classes unevenly 25 to 50c lower; about 30 per cent of week's receipts direct; bulk best California springs sorted 15.00215.50; closing top 15.75. bulk best natives 15.00215.25; cull natives mostly 10.00 @12.00; bulk old crop lambs 13.000 14.00; best offered 14.35; bulk handy weight ewes 5.25@5.00 to killers and breeders; heaves mostly 3.75@4.25. learned that the Oakland delegation was to stop at Lima as the guests of the Rotary club, he felt a sense of security. "I know that when a Rotary club

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 300; market steady; prices unchanged from undertakes anything it is always carried out, and I want to express my keen appreciation on behalf of Oakland Shriners for the wonderful reception accorded us," said Potentate McCracken.

Good to choice veal calves 11.50@ 10.00, fair to good 6.009.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; market slow, steady Good to choice yearling lambs 13.00@14.00; common yearling lambs 6.00@10.00; common yearling lambs 8.00@9.00; good to choice spring lambs 8.00@9.00; good to choice slieep 6.50@7.50; heavy 3.50@4.50, fair to good 4.50@5.50.

Hogs, receipts 2.000. Market 15c lower. Yorkers, mixed, mediums 7.75; pies and lights 7.00, roughs 5.75; stags 4.00. An invitation to visit Oakland as the guests of the Rotary club and Shriners was extended the Lima Rotarians by Potentate McCracken. MANY WITNESS PARADE Garbed in their multi-colored uni-

forms, the Shriners paraded the downtown streets. The Aahmes downtown streets. The Aahmes temple hand, comprising 45 pieces, 000, higher; heavies 760@770; heavy yorkers 790@860; light yorkers 7.00 @775; pigs 6.25@6.75.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 800, lower; sheep 775, lambs 1400.

Calves, receipts 350, steady, top 12.50. hibition was staged. Hundreds of tacular Shriners moved from the

cincinnati — Hogs, receipts 3200:
steady. Heavies 7.75; packers and butchers 7.75; medium 7.00 £7.75; stars 3.50£4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00£5.75; light shipners 7.15; pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00£5.00; common to fair 6.00 £7.00; fair to good 10.00, fair to good 7.50£8.50. common to fair 6.00 £7.00; fair to good 4.252£6.00; cutters 2.50£3.75.

Calves, steady. Good to choice 10.00 £7.00; fair to good 4.252£6.00; cutters 2.50£3.75.

Calves, steady. Good to choice 10.00 £7.00; fair to good 2.50£ £7.00.

Sheep, receipts 3500, weak. Good to choice 3.50£5.00, fair to good 2.50£ £7.00.

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.50

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.50

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.50 song, were passed among the spectators by the visiting Shriners.

Automobiles loaned by Lima Rotarians conveyed the wives of the logoliations yesterday and tomore than 4.000 acres. The other, several miles northeast of Buyck strings conveyed the wives of the would be effected in a few days.

[Additional content of the logoliation of t the Elks' club and returu. Before the Shriners boarded their train they gave three lusty cheers for

the Rotary club in appreciation of EAST EUFFALO - Cattle, receipts the reception given them in Lima. EVENT A SUCCESS President Barnhardt, when the 01250.
Hogs, receipts 3.000; 10 615c lower;
heavy mixed and yorkers 8.00, light
yorkers 7.5068.00; pigs 725; roughs
5.756 600; stags 4.0004 50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200,
steady and unchanged. long train pulled out of the depot, said he was more than pleased with the fine manner in which the Rotarians turned out to greet the west

coast visitors and expressed pleasure

for the fine way in which the program had been given. A large Shrine emblem, donated by the Deisel-Wemmer Cigar Co., adorned the stage in the Elks' club. Rotatians and Shriners attending sheep 1.00 steep 1.0; steady, sheep 3.00 £4.50; the breakfast. The smokes were dolamba 12.00 £4.50. nared by the Deisel-Wemmer Co. The women's reception committee

of the Rotary club comprised Mrs. F. will meet Tuesday at the Board of T. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr. Commerce auditorium at 7:30. The and Mrs. Glen Webb. Assisting Cuthbert on the men's reception committee were E. R. Curbusiness session of the organization. tin and Glenn Webb.

### PRICES OF WHEAT AUTHOR OF TAFT BILL TO ADDRESS JOINT MEET HOR OF TAFT BILL TO DISTRICT ADDRESS JOINT MEETING DISTRICT

Robert Taft, author of the Taft Tax bill, will speak before a joint forum of civic organizations and residents of the city Wednesday eve-ning at 6 at the Elk's club.

his bill as it operates to increase revenue within municipalities thru an increase of taxing limitations from 15 to 17 mills from 15 to 17 mills.

Among the civic organizations to sharp break in price at the opening Lions clubs; Board of Commerce; hear Taft are: Rotary, Kiwams and Business and Professional Women's club; Federation of Women's clubs and the League of Women's Voters. H. O. Bentley will preside as toastmaster.

# DRIVE TO MODIFY

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.09 7-8 were followed by a drop of from his wet signature. He smiled "Boys, I have just approved the bill."

Motion picture camera men After opening 1-8 to 5-8 lower July ground out a few yards of film and 78 1-8 to 78 1-4, the corn market it was all over. In announcing his decision, Gov-

ernor Smith made public a memo-Oats started at 1-8 off to 1-8 up, random of nearly 4,000 words, explaining exhaustively why he had approved the repealer.

Declaring the eighteenth amendnent was just as effective in New York as it efter had been and that strict enforcement of the Volstead Corn closed % to 1% and 1 3-8 act, he gave these three things as net higher, with July 79 5-8 to the things he hoped to accomplish by completing the repeal.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.29 21.30.

Corn, 8712 @ 8012.
Oats, 4714 @ 4812.

Rye, 71.

Barley, 72.

Clover seed private and 1.29 21.30.

Part the state in "double jeopardy" for possible violations of the eighteenth amendment.

2. Put the state in "double jeopardy" for possible violations of the eighteenth amendment.

Barley, 72.
Clover seed, prime cash 11.09; October 11.70; December 11.40.
Alsike, cash 10.25; May 11.40; October and December 11.25.
Timothy, cash 3.30; August 4.25; September 2.65; October 2.50 for an individual patient.

3. Bring about prosecution of all violators of the eighteenth amendment in federal court where offenders will be made to realize that it is the constitution they are violatng, not "merely the local regula-

BROADWAY JUBILANT
NEW YORK—(Associated Press) -The liquor situation appeared to be the same in New York city today Posse Pursues Two Men Who as it was before the state enforcement act was repealed last night. All state, county and municipal officers are bound to enforce the

Volstead act, it was pointed out by Prohibition Director Canfield. "Unquestionably the repeal of the effort will be made to offset and

Incandescent Broadway accepted the news with jubilation, singing "The Sidewalks of New York."

by opening fire from the building WASHINGTON — (Associated with an automatic shotgun.

The two men leaped into a car standing in the factory yard and standing in the factory yard and standing in the factory yard and conforcement in New York state in sped away. The entire countryside view of the repeal of the state en- reads. was soon in mad pursuit. Shots are forcement law remained to be determined drive to uphold the con-Altho such a course might even

necessarily deplete the prohibition forces elsewhere in order to concentrate a greater force in New York, this was said in official quarters to present the only alternative to continuing the present staff here with the knowledge that it probably would be unable to enforce the law rigidly alone.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has had no comment to make on Governor Smith's approval of the New York enforcement law repealer House that President Harding missioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau with the possibility that Secretary Mellon and President Harding both will be consulted on the situation.

## BANDITS RELEASE **NEW YORKER**

(Continued From Page One) Reginald H. Rowlatt, of Tien Tsin.

both British; Emile Gensberger, Shanghai broker, French; G. D. Musso, lawyer and capitalist, of Shanghai. Italian.

The release of most of them was expected hourly altho it was considered possible the bandits might hold two or three pending fulfillment of all the exactions demanded of the Chinese government. One report said that the last foreigner would not be freed until the last of the outlaw band had been enrolled in the cept two blazes near Buyck. army. The favorable progress of near Echo Lake has burned for

would be effected in a few days.

The international military commission which reached Tsaochwang today is headed by Brigadier General William D. Connor, commander of the American trops in China. The diplomatic corps gave the commission on the number and disposition of the part of the United States. Chinese troops protecting the distingtion to save the town and tirets bordering on the bandits' hundreds of thousands of feet of

stronghelds. The ability of the troops to prevent Calves, 400; steady; veals 8.00% El Verso cigars were passed among on May 6, which resulted in the pres-Rotatians and Shriners attending ent situation, will be inquired into recurrence of the Suchow train raid in view of the fears expressed on every side that the bandits will be emboldened to commit new depredations.

> USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS | fire is moving rate of Mercer.

# ENLARGED

Taft will explain the working of Three Counties Expected to Join the Rotary club are invited to be pres-Hospital Territory

**OBJECTION IN AUGLAIZE-CO** 

Defiance, Paulding and Putnamcos May Come in .

invited to join the tuberculosis hospital district are expected to accept, according to Walter W. Craig, country, 26, of Marietta, Ohio, a bride of ing with Dr. C. A. Files, superinten- police today that her husband took dent, to secure new members.

The counties likely to come in are Defiance, Paulding and Putnam, with disinction with the American Hardin and Logan-cos will not join, expeditionary forces is being sought it is believed.

By enlarging the district, the joint county board, representing five 35 counties already supporting the hospital, tones to double toe number of patients and add to the income, Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Shelby and Van Wert-cos comprise the present district.

Some opposition to enlarging the district has developed in Auglaize-

The joint board is to hold'its regular quarterly meeting at the hospital on June 27, it is announced: The new counties will be voted on for admission at that time, commissioners declare. DR. FILES STATUS

The retention of Dr. Files, commissioners say, lies entirely in the hands of the trustees. One trustee is appointed from each county. Dr. Archie C. Adams, former county cor-

oner is the Allen-co member. He stated recently that he had not been a member of the board long enough to become well acquainted with the conditions in the institution.

The hospital underwent an invesligation during the past winter, when by a vote of three to two, a special committee composed of the

presidents of the five county boards, exonerated Dr. Files on charges of nismanagement and extravagance. Dr. J. M. Paterson, Allen-co. rustees was ousted afterward. Patterson had led the fight against

Business and Occupational Tax Must be Paid, Marsh Says

Special business and occupation axes, required under federal law. fall due July 1, J. C. Marsh, deputy revenue collector, announced Friday. The government's fiscal year beginning July 1 will require the payment of all taxes liable under Section 1001 of the federal law which "Every person who carries on an business or occupation for termined, indications today were which a special tax stamp is imposed that it would take the form of a de- without disclosing liability in the month in which business began, in stitution and federal law in the addition to incurring liability to state despite its refusal to aid. 25 per cent, also incurs liability

to the specific penalty." Specific penalty, Marsh explained, consists of a thousand dollar fine and stripped of legal verbiage the section means that all must make application to pay the special tax. Clauks for special tax returns will be sent to special taxpayers and those who do not receive them will find them available at the office of the deputy collector, Marsh said, Included in the list of special taxpayers are: Brewers, rectifiers, re-

tail liquor dealers, manufacturers of siastic Rotarian, said when he and it also was said at the White oleomargarine, retail and wholesale uealers of colored and uncolored would make no statement, Confer-loleo, manufacturers, wholesalers ences looking to a definite determin- and retailers of adulterated butter, ation of the government's policy are manufacturers, wholesalers and reexpected to be held soon between tailers of filled cheese, manufactur-commissioner Haynes and Com- ers of mixed flour; manufacturers of ers of maxed flour: manufacturers of stills and worms; pawnbrokers; proprietors of theatres. museums. concert hall, proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms; proprietors of shooting galleries, tidng academies; manufacturers. of tobacco, cigars and cigarets. Application for registry to the in-

> etors of soda fountains, ice cream nariors and similar places of business who manufacture a syrup of certain specifications, Marsh an-

ternal revenue collector must be

made before July 1, by all propri-

nounced. Stamp taxes can be paid only with certified checks or postal money orders, Marsh said.

# FLEE FOR LIFE

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diplomatic corps gave the commission a free hand, beyond instructing it to investigate the measures taken by the Chinese government to free the long a heavy deeping on heavy deeping on the chinese government to free the long a heavy deeping rain can long the heavy deep long rain can long the heavy deep long rain can long the captives and to inquire into the ban-save some of the most magnificent dits' situation in general. The com-structures of standing timber in this mission is expected to make a report part of the Walter and the control of the number of the number of the number of the number of the National States of the Na

At Upson, Wis., the entire town valuable cedar logs owned by the Mellon Cedar company.

At Colling Landing, 3,000,000 feet of logs were saved only by a bitter fight against the high wall of

Camp 38 of the Foster, Latimer Lumber company, at Upson, was left a group of smoking ruins, in spita of frantic efforts to save it and the fire is moving rapidly up Lenz Lake,

### CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO HAVE PARTY ON THE HAVE PARTY ON TUESDAY

Harry Friedman, proprietor of the Norval hotel, and Mrs. Friedman, will entertain a number of crippled children of Lima at a luncheon and enter-tainment Tuesday noon. Members of

Lisle Parmenter, who is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Friedman with the arrangements, said about 30 children from the Garfield school will participate. The Rotary club is taking spe-cial interest in the welfare of these crippled children Parmenter said. Miss Florence Moore is teacher at the Garfield school. Following the dinner, the children will be escorted to a local theater

### At least three of toe five counties OHIO BRIDE DESERTED BY HUSBAND IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO .- Mrs. Robert E. Barty commissioner who has been work- only a few weeks, reported to the all her jewels last night and left her penniless in a fashionable hotel. Burry who is said to have served for Marietta authorities on charges of passing worthless checks.

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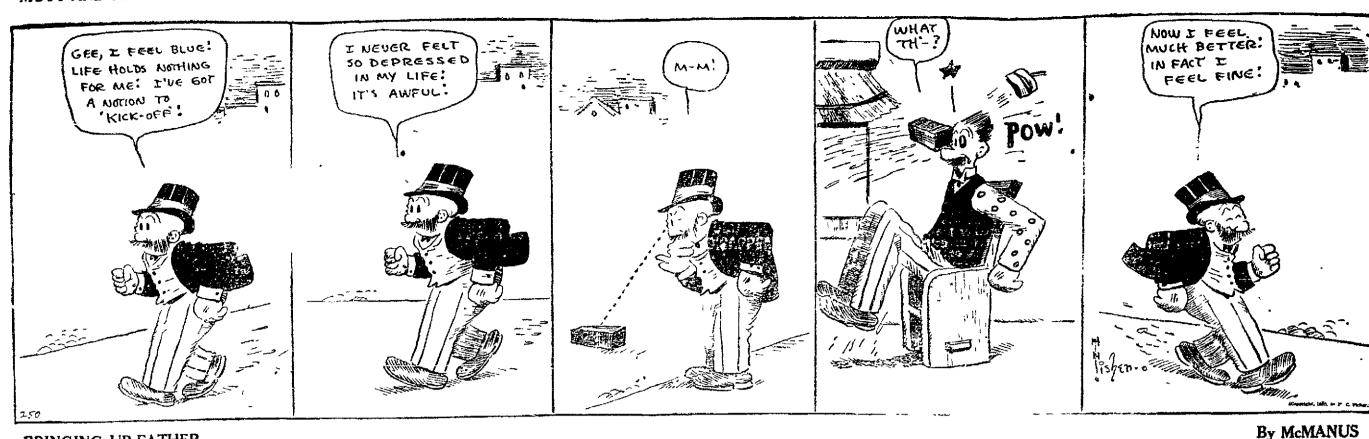
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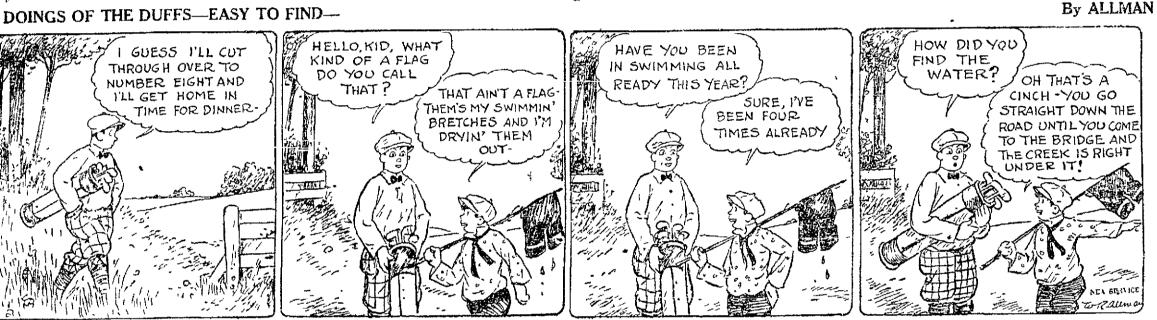
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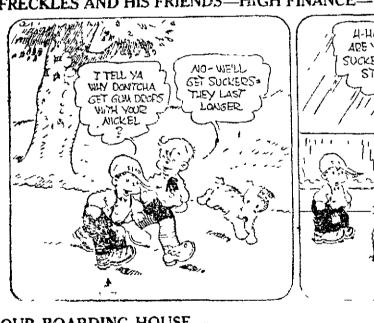
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